Flames to Their Rescue.

Was Badly Burned.

Doctors Have Little Hope for Her But on Her Death-Bed She Said He Recovery.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 23 .- Mrs. william Kelsey, of this village, was horritly burned last night while trying to eve her children, who were in danger of being burned by the explosion of a erosene lamp.

kitchen attending to some household duties, when she heard her children scream, they being upstairs. She quickv ran upstairs and found that a kerosene lamp had exploded, and that her wo children were surrounded by flames, Mrs. Kelsey dashed through the blaz ng oil and seized the children, who were in bed. The exploding lamp had scatered the burning oil around the room and when she reached the children the whole room was blazing.

Nevertheless Mrs. Kelsey sprang to the where the children were crying and sicked them up. The flames, which were all about her, set fire to her dress. She an downstairs with the children in her arms, and with her clothing burning gave the flames on her clothing ome air, and soon she was totally

wrapped in flames.

The brave mother put the fire out on the clothes of her children, and the flames on her own garments, which were burning her flesh, made her run out into the yard screaming with pain. Her cries were heard by some of her neighthe yard screaming with pain. Her cries were heard by some of her neighbors who ran with blankets and soon had her wrapped in them, smothering the flames. Her clothing was cut from her, and she presented a horrible sight. Flesh peeled from her body, and there was the smell of the burning flesh.

Drs. Rodman, Willis and Lindsay were quickly summoned to attend the woman and they did everything in their power to ease her pain. The doctors, however, have but little hope of her recovery. She was taken back to the house. Her hody is black and charred from the fire. The two children were more frightened than burned. The lamp was standing on a bureau in the room where the children were in bed. were in bed. bors rang the fire-alarm, and unteer firemen put the flames the house before much damage

### FIRE DESTROYS FIVE HORSES.

Frotter Continental Perished in the Tammany Stables.

Four fires occupied the attention of the Brooklyn firemen during last night. In two instances, the flames broke out in stables, and several horses were burned to death, among them the trotter Continental, valued at \$1,000.

Continental was owned by John Dusc and was stabled in a building in the rear of the Tammany Hotel, on the Boulevard. Shortly before midnight smoke was seen near the roof of the stable. An alarm was given, but the fire broke out through the sides of the

building.

The animal was roasted alive.
The building was damaged to the extent of \$200, and stock worth \$1,000 was destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

nown. At 2 o'clock this morning fire broke At 2 o'clock this morning are blocked from some unknown cause in a one-story frame stable, 183 and 185 Union street. Brooklyn. The flames were first seen at one corner of te structure, but within five minutes the whole structure

Two Harlemites Suspected of Ringing Fire Calls.

A false alarm of fire was sent in at 12 o'clock last night from One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Madison avenue. Soon after another false alarm was sent in from 116 Manhattan avenue. Policemen were instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the mischief-makers. At 1.30 A. M., while Policeman Tripp, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, was on patrol, he saw two men approach a fire-alarm box a One Hundred and Eleventh street and Fifth avenue. He accused them of sending in a call, but they denied it. He detained them, and soon afterwards ensines arrived in response to a false alarm from that box. The men were then arrested. They said they were Matthew Henry, a bricklayer, twenty-one years old, of 71 East One Hundred and Tenth street, and Thomas Burns, twenty-six years old, a plumber, of One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Park avenue. Fifth avenue. He accused them of send-

Three Fatally Burned.

(By Associated Press.) ST. JOSEPH, No., Aug. 21.-With her a-old babe in her arms, and with Ethel. month-old babe in her arms, and with nines, three years old, clinging to her skirts, Mrs. Harry Sears, yesterday attempted to light a gaso-line store. Her clothing caught fire and the baby was burned to death. Mrs. Sears and Ethel were so terribly burned that neither will survive.

He Played with Matches.

cceph Faugher, a colored boy, aged five, livmaintees this morning set his clothes on wal severely burned about the body. Semioved to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Fires in Other Places. The Gould Building in Atlanta, Ga., a seven-by structure, was badly damaged by fire sterday. The losses aggregate \$20,000; in-tance small.

Fire in the warerooms of F. W. Whitcher & Fire in the warerooms of F. W. Whitcher & G. 4 High street Boston, this morning, the warch house of Richard Young & Co., of New York, damaged the building about \$20,000. The ose on the stock will probably be \$12,000.

Aged Woman Dice Suddenly. Annie Guiger, sixty-nine years old, died denly and without medical attendance at her ne, 18 Graham avenue, Williamsburg, early

morning. Coroner Creamer will investigate You read The Evening World! De you read the Sunday World?

for Wife-Murder.

Lamp at Her.

Didn't Do It.

Mrs. Margaret Leary, who was terribly burned in her rooms at 104 West Third street, at 7.30 last evening, by the explosion of a lamp supposed to have been thrown at her by her husband, died at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Vincent's Hospital. William Leary, the husband, was held without ball by Jus-Court, for the action of a Coroner's jury.

The fire did only \$100 worth of age to property.

Neighbors wrapped Mrs. Leary in quilts and tore her burning clothes from her. Detective Peterman, of the Mercer street station, arrested Leary. Peterman found a broken tumbler in the room and the broken pleces of the lamp. The police have a theory that Mrs. Leary threw a tumbler at her husband, which cut his neck, and that he threw the lamp back at her.

### OILED RAGS CAUSED IT.

Spontaneous Combustion Cause Fire in a West-Side Dwelling.

Spontaneous combustion, the firemen floor of the five-story brownstone house 22 West Twenty-first street, at 11.30 o'clock last night.

The house is occupied by Mrs. E. Griffin, her family and her sister's family. Yesterday a servant cleaned the woodwork in the house with a strong furniture fluid. When she finished she threw the rags she had used into a closet on the second floor.

The members of the two families were about to retire when smoke was noticed in a sitting room. Investigation showed that the rags in the closet were ablaze. Mrs. Griffins smothered the flames with a rug and had her hangs slightly

with a rug and had her hands slig burned. An alarm was sent out, when the firemen arrived there nothing for them to do.

the temporary injunction was continued.

This, the counsel for the village authorities objected to, and wanted the injunction modified.

Judge Heach declined to modify the temporary injunction, holding that the authorities of the village had no right to prevent the landing of excursionists at Mr. Stimmel's grounds. After the landing, if laws were violated, Judge Heach said the violators could be punished in the usual way. There was more parleying between the attorneys, and the case adjourned.

Counsel for Mr. Stimmel, upon leaving the court, said that excursionists would be landed as usual Bunday, and if they were interfered with in any way by the village officers proceedings for the arrest of the latter would at once be begun.

### FLAT HOUSES EMPTY NOW. Only Col. Milliken Left on That

Thirty-ninth Street Block. All the tenants of the flat houses at 250, 252, 254, 256, 266 and 268 West Thirtyninth street, who were dispossessed few days ago, as told exclusively in Park avenue.

Park avenue buildings with four exceptions.

Justice Taintor, in the Harlem Police of those remaining will move out tomorrow, and then the only one left will be Col. J. S. Milliken, who lives in "The Evening World," have left the

### Silk Gloves

We sell the genuine Simon pure, original "Kayser Finger Tipped" kind—new pairs for old, if the finger tips wear out.



58 West 23d St.

# SAVED HER CHILDREN. DIED FROM HERBURNS. HOMELESS WITH HER BABY. SHE SAYS MEN FOLLOWED HER. SAYS HE CONFESSED TWICE. PITIES HER EX-LOVER. USED WOMANLY WIT. JAMES M. MUNYON.

Be Sent Back to Germany.

Lawyer Young, of this village, said to-day that his law firm had been retained

as counsel by Mrs. Bayard C. Fuller to

ever, refused to state on what ground Mrs. Fuller would apply for her divorce,

Doyle is in the employ of Saloon

WEDS HER FIRST LOVE.

After Marriage and Divorce a Ro-

mance Ends Happily.

The marriage of Mrs. Annie Pinto Wood, of Galveston, Tex., and Thomas

Taylor, of Liverpool, England, at Grace

Church Chantry, by the Rev. C. H. Bot-

tome last night terminates a romance

which began when the bride was a

Shot His Wife's Insulter.

(By Associated Press.)

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LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. II.—John Irby was
shot and killed by Occar Purgahan yesterday.

Purgahan claims that Irby insulted his wife.

Purgahan surrendered and was held in 15,000
for a preliminary examination on Monday Best.

mission to Foundling Asylum. Tale Disbelieved by the Police.

Miserably clad and with the evidence of want and suffering stamped upon her

Hold It and Never Came Back.

bright little face was in marked contrast to that of the woman. The child, she said, was her own

whence, she says, she came here. was only two weeks old. She had no Little Valeska is pretty, with dark home and no place to go to. She wanted gray eyes and chestnut hair. She was to find work of some kind, and it would be next to impossible, she said, to obtain a position as long as she had the baby. She asked if she could leave it refused to tell Matron Travers, with there.

oner Schaffer, Police Capt. Blake and District-Attorney Fitzgerald this mornpurpose of taking the statement of Minnie Haughwout, the twenty-one-yearold daughter of Robert Haughwout, a painter, of 13 Elizabeth street, West New Brighton.

Minnie, is under arrest on a charge of having killed Minnie's baby, which was Mrs. Amanda Haughwout, mother of oorn on July 25. Mrs. Haughwout confessed that she murdered the child, and told the police where she buried the body under the kitchen floor of their home. Mrs. Haughwout is believed to be insane.

When the officials arrived at the hospital this morning they found Minnie Haughwout almost delirious. She was Haughwout almost delirious. She was questioned, however, by the Coroner, and told a rambling story and made many contradictory statements.

At first she said John McMurray, a young man of New Brighton, was the father of her child, but she afterwards contradicted this, and she named several young men whom she said were responsible for her trouble. She also contradicted herself in this respect. Minnie also said that her mother killed the infant to get it out of the way and because it cried.

Coroner Schaffer and District-Attorney

Coroner Schaffer and District-Attorney

Am LAND AT STIMMEL'S.

Judge Beach Decides in Favor of Hanns, a grocer, valued at 150,000; four horses, land, and it will cost street, set fire to the premises last evening while playing with matches. The furniture was daming the broke out in a three-story brick building, 26 and 28 Division street. After a short fight the firemen extinguished the flames.

George Herbert, a paper-maker, lost 150,000 corth of stock, and goods on the imper foor, occupied by Cook & Gunnion, carper, of course, for the village authorities of the imper foor, occupied by Cook & Gunnion, occupied by Cook & Gu

Woman Missed a Diamond Ring and

Had Lloyde Arrested. Detective Wanser, of the West Sixtyeighth street station, arraigned Alfred Lloyde, aged twenty-five years, of 209 Webster avenue, Long Island City, in Yorkville Court to-day. Lloyde was charged with the theft of a diamond ring, valued at \$75, by a Mrs Bradley, who lives at 225 Columbus avenue.

Lloyde is a paperhanger by trade, but of late has been out of work. Mrs. Bradley has known him for some time, Bradley has known him for some time, and occasionally gave him employment. As she proposed to move at the end of the month, she engaged Lloyde yesterday to pack up her household effects.

After he left the house last night, she missed the ring from her bureaudrawer. Suspicton at once feil on Lloyde, and he was arrested a short time afterwards. He denied the charge, and was held for further examination by Justice Meade.

### BELASCO TO STAY IN JAIL.

His Wife Will Keep Him There as Long as She Possibly Can.

will be Col. J. S. Milliken, who lives in 254.

Col. Milliken went to court and procured an order restraining the landlord from putting him out until Sept 1, as he had paid his rent in advance up to that time. A good many of the others had also paid their rent up to Sept 1, but they are of a class who don't care to fool around a court when they can help it.

Only about half a dozen furniture vans were in Thirty-ninth street to day and they were being loaded fast as possible. The husband of Mme. Fabians a hair-dreaser of 258, threatened yesterday to get a warrant for the arrest of Hammond, the sub landlord, but he had not done so to-day and those who know him say that he probably will not.

Meanwhile, she has a fine flat in Sixty-Meanwhile, she has a fine f Belasco is imprisoned for failing to pay his wife \$5 a week, as the Court ordered. Mr. Warfield had raised the money, when he heard from Mrs. Belasco that she would not accept it. She declares her intention to keep her husband in jail as long as she can. Meanwhile, she has a fine flat in Sixty-fifth street and is spending the Summer at the Highlands of Navesink, from which she runs up to the city occasionally to visit the roof gardens.

-Will Pay His Wife \$5 a Week. The examination in the case of Herman Leeduw sarged by his wife Mary with ahandonment, was

morning Leeduw was represented by Lawyer Levy, and Mrs. Leeduw by Lawyer Hoper. Mrs. Leeduw said that the intended to make her home here. With this understanding Mr. Levy wanted to know if 25 a week would be satis-factory. This suited Mrs. Leeduw and Justice Ryan made an order that he pay her 25 per week. 88 Excussion to Niagara Pails, via West Shore RR., 5 P. M. Saturday. See a cursions.

Her Clethes Caught Fire and She He Is Thought to Have Thrown a Then Got a Sympathetic Woman to Unless Friends Claim Her She May She Played Detective to Prove Her Was Her Sweetheart and Robbed Two Pretty Girls Rescued from an Husband's Innocence.

Alleged Burglar Gerard.

Valeska Lange, the fifteen-year-old Charles Gerard, twenty-one years old. German immigrant girl, who claimed of 155 Allen street, was held in default Not Allowed to Withdraw the They Were Locked in a Big Westface, a twenty-year-old girl knocked at the protection of the police last night to of \$1,000 bail for examination by Justice the door of the Foundling Asylum, save her, as she claimed, from three Feitner, in the Essex Market Court to-Sixty-eighth street and Third avenue, young men, who were pursuing her, was last night. In her arms, wrapped in a turned over to the Commissioners of by Policeman Buesser, of the Edridge faded shawl, she held an infant, whose Immigration to-day. If the girl has no friends to care for Ettel, of 174 Second street, who alleges her she will be sent to Bremerhaven, that Gerard confessed that he was guilty of a burglary for which her husband, Ernest, was arrested. He is now in the

Tombs awaiting trial. "Your Honor," zaid Mrs. Eitel, "I am convinced, as sure as there is a God in heaven, that my husband is innocent of

to Hogan, in Jetterson Market Police
He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman ante-mortem of the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman and the He is a Tongshoreman and the He is a Tongshoreman and the Market Police and the He is a Tongshoreman and the He is

bring a suit for divorce against her husband, who is well known in New Rochelle, and who is a fruit inspector on the staff of the New York Board of Health.

Lawyer Young denied the rumor that a prominent actress was named in the complaint as co-respondent. He, how-

### MISS M'LEAN A SOUBRETTE.

The Cincinnati Girl Soon to Joir

Mrs. Fuller would apply for her divorce, or give any particulars of her complaint against her husband.

Mrs. Fuller, who was the daughter of A. B. Hudson, deceased, has been residing at the house of her mother, on Bayview avenue, this village, for the past month. Her own house on the same avenue has been closed since that rime and is unfurnished. Mrs. Fuller refused to discuss her domestic troubles for publication and referred the reporter to her lawyer. She is an attractive brunette about thirty years of age and well known in society circles in New Rochelle. She has for some time been identified with charitable movements in which the prominent ladies of New Rochelle are interested, and is a member of the Improvement Society and the Seabrooke's Company. Wolf Falk, manager for the Thomas Q Scabrooke Tabasco Company, said last night that he would give a place in hi company to Miss Caroline McLean, the niece of Collector Kilbreth, who left her bome in Cincinnati against her parents' wishes to go upon the stage.

Mr. Falk said that Miss McLean had not been signed but had been promised a position and teld to go to Hoston if she desired to accept it. He thought she had gone.

Mr. Falk said Miss McLean had expressed her ambitton for a stage life when the company was in Cincinnati last season, and as she was pretty and had an excellent voice site was told that an opportunity would be given to her, but no inducements were extended to her.

Mr. Falk thought it likely that Miss McLean migh; play secondary soubrette parts until she got familiar with the stage. niece of Collector Kilbreth, who left her Board of Managers of the New Rochelle riospital.

Mrs. Fuller was married in 1887, and has no children. Her father was a wealthy man, and left her a large share of his fortune.

Mr. Fuller, who is a man of athletic build, has not been seen in New Rochelle for over a month, and is believed to be in New York.

### SHE SENT HOCK TO JAIL.

Annie Herkowitz Accuses Him of

Breach of Promise. Hyman Hock was arrested late vestergering, upon an order issued by Chief Justice Ehrlich, of the City Court, in an action Annie Herkowitz has brought against him, to recover \$5,000 damages for breach of promise and betrayal.

Hock could not furnish the \$500 bail required, and is now in jail.

According to Annie's story, she met Hock last April. He at once, she alleges, became very attentive to her, and took her out to parties, balls and the atres. She made all preparations for the marriage, but Hock, she alleges, refused to keep his promise. gering, upon an order issued by Chief Doyle, a bartender, for selling beer to Maggie Maguire, thirteen years old, of 406 West Fifty-fourth street, last even-

Musta't Whisper in Church.

(B) Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Laura S. Webb and tra. Elizabeth Calbreath occupied seats in the Holy Name Cathedral near each other tast Suny Name Cathedral near each other hast Sun-During the mass Mrs Webb was anneyed whispering near her, and thinking Mrs. Cal-th, was the offending party spoke to her. Calbreath says Mrs. Webb's words attracted attention of many parishioners and made the object of unpiesant motority. Learning. Webb's name and address she took out a rant charging disorderly conduct.

Darling-Brown Engagement.

Doyle is in the employ of Saloon-keeper John Dean, at 412 West Fifty-fourth street. In passing the saloon, Wilson saw the girl coming out with a can of beer. A few minutes later, she returned and asked for kummel. It was sold by the bartender.

Wilson caught hold of the girl, and ordered the bartender to come along. The girl's mother then appeared, accompanied by a crowd of neighbors, each shouting advice. One said, "He's a Gerry man. Dont let him take the child!" Another shouted, "If you do, you won't see it again."

The crowd surrounded Wilson, who had all he could do to keep the bartender in custody. While his attention was thus taken up, the neighbors wrenched the girl from his grasp, and pushed her from one to the other, while Wilson was hemmed in by women. Maggie was soon lost to his sight, but Wilson took the bartender to the station-house, where he was locked up.

This morning he was held for trial by Justice Meade in the Yorkville Court Dean offered himself as bondsman, but was rejected. (By Associated Press )
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The engagemen as been announced of Herbert Henry Darling of Boston, Mass., and Miss Harriett Langdon Brown, of this city. Mr. Darling is a young atorney at-law, who is connected with the offices f Judge Lowell, an eminent counsellor of of Judge Lowell, an eminent counselior at the Massachusetts bar. He is a graduate of Har-vard University, where he was a classmate of fir. Phillip King Brown, brother of Miss Brown.

### STEPHEN K. FOWLER DEAD. Well-Known New Yorker, Who Made and Lost Millions.

(By Associated Press.) HAVERHILL Mass., Aug. 23.—Stephen HAVERHILL Mass., Aug. 22.—Stephen K. Fowler, well known as a financier and business man in New York and New Orleans during and after the civil war, died at his birthplace, in Boxwood, late last night of heart failure, aged sixty-seven.

Mr. Fowler was several times a millionaire, but each time lost his fortune in speculation or by accident.

He first engaged in business in Philadelphia, where he was a pioneer in trade which began when the bride was a schoolgirl.
She is a daughter of the late Arthur Wellsly Clegg, who came to New York many years ago, and engaged in business that extended to Galveston. His wife came from New Haven, and their daughter was educated in New England. While there she met Taylor, and although he was fourteen years her senior they fell in love with each other, and agreed to get married when she should reach the age of womanhood.

Her father and mother had in the meantime moved to Galveston, and, forgetting her promise, when she went home she married Pinto Wood, of that place. She was divorced from him a year ago and her marriage to Mr. Taylor followed. They will live in Galveston.

He first engaged in business in Philadelphia, where he was a pioneer in trade with the Indians. From there he went to New Orleans, where he took up the cotton trade, and increased his fortune several million dollars.

During the war a large amount of property owned by him was burned in New Orleans, and he lost heavily in marine disasters. He enlisted in the Southern army, and was for a long time on the staff of Gen. Brags. After the war he went to Mexico, and accumulated another fortune, which he lost in Paris.

He then went to New York, where he made \$1,00,000 in the dry-goods business and lost it, failing during the panic of

Colorado mining next attracted his Colorado mining next attracted his attention, and after making and losing \$2,000,000, he returned to his native place. He leaves a comfortable frotune, which he made here since his return.

Two daughters survive him, one the wife of the Secretary of King Humbert of Italy, and another who is married to a Roman artist.

Mrs. Kelsey Rushed Through the Leary May Now Have to Answer Twenty-Year-Old Girl Denied Ad- Pretty Valeska Lange's Strange Mrs. Eitel Tells How She Trapped Miss Bohne Tries to Have Thief A Waiting Crowd Cleverly Eluded Rothkugel Discharged. by Janitress Wilson.

Her Father's Flat.

Complaint.

Bohne's room last Thursday while all



LOUIS BOTHKUGEL. Hattie Bohne lives with her father, who is a well-to-do architect, in the Hattle Bohne lives with her father, who is a well-to-do architect. In the handsomely furnished flat at 75 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street. Roth-kugel, when he was introduced to Miss Bohne last New Year's Day, represented himself as a salesman. He lived at 24 West One Hundred and Ninth street with his parents, who are highly respectable. Rothkugel's attainments as a planist and the possession of a sweet tenor voice were the means of finding rapid favor in Miss Bohne's eyes. She amilied graciously upon him, and many a Winter's evening only passed too rapadly as the two mingled their voices in love's duet. His visits continued and the attachment between the two grews sironger until inquisitive neighbors were quite sure there would soon be a wedding in the Bohne flat.

Went the watchman locked the doors whorly vas apparently out of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock, however, children playing in from of the building. About 7 o'clock in were too girls. They were crying and beckoning framically through barred doors.

The children told Policeman Daniel J. Farrell, of the Ninth Precinct, who parted doors.

The children told Policeman Daniel J. Farrell, of the Ninth Precinct, who parted doors.

The children told Policeman the faces of two girls. They were crying and beckoning framicall "Why," said Gerard to-day, "I was only giving them a case of jolly." I wanted to work the friends of Etiel for suckers and get twenty-five bones from them. All I bold them was lies. Do you think that I would be such a fool as to confess my guilt if I was gullty? I guess not."

Justice Feitner told Mrs. Eitel to bring Mrs. Kate Neice, of If4 East Third street, and her brother-in-law, who were present when Gerard went to be said to have a said to have a said to have a said to have a said to bave a said to have a said to be said to be said to be said to have a said to be said

MISS HATTIE BOHNE. Wednesday evening of last week Roth-ugel called, as usual. He seemed a tile out of sorts. To Hettie's queries is to what the matter was he said he as to what the matter was he said he was not feeling well. He left early that night. He left early that night. He left early that night. He learned lirst, however, from his sweetheart that her parents and her sixteen-year-old brother would be away on the following day.

Rothkugel made an engagement with Hettle to meet him at Macy's at 3 o'clock the next day, and take dinner with him at some swell restaurant. Miss Bohne, attired in her most fetching dress kent the engagement. Hothkuge's

Miss Bohne, attired in her most fetching dress, kept the engagement. Bothkuged idd not. Instead of doing so, according to his own confession, he went to Hetche's home, and first making sure that none of the family was there by ringing dumb-waiter tube, he broke into the the bell and whistling through the flat and helped himself to whatever he could find.

Mr. Bohne returned just in time to see Rothkugel leave the house in a great hurry, without even bidding the architect the time of the day. Mr. Bohne thought nothing of this seemling coolness until he found that his flat had been broken into. When Hettle returned home, very angry over being slighted by her lover, and heard of the robbery, she declared at once that Rothkugel was the thief. Complaint was made at the East One Hundred and Fourth street station-house, and Detective Mooney arrested Rothkugel at One Hundred and Sixth street and Third avenue.

Miss Bohne is a petite blonde, with a rather pretty face. She has still a tender spot in her heart for her former sweetheart, who looked rather ruffled up after having spent a night in a cell. Miss Bohne was dressed in a buff-colored dress, trimmed with costly lace, while Rothkugel's linen was soiled and his clothes showed signs of wear. His hair, which is very thin on the top, was unkempt, and his blue eyes were red from either weeping or lack of sleep. When he was led before the har Mr. Bohne looked at him pitylingly.

"I don't want to press this charge," said Miss Bohne almost tearfully to Justice Tintor. "I wish to withdraw the complaint. Mr. Rothkugel was driven to desperation, and I do not think he will commit another theft."

"You can't withdraw the charge here," said the Justice.

Rothkugel was led to his cell and Miss Bohne left the court, struggling hard to keep back her lears. Rothkugel was held in \$1,000 ball for trial for burglary. His picture was taken for the Rogues Gallery at Police Headquarters this morning. His picture was taken for the Rogues Gallery at Police Headquarters the norning.

## WILL BE WARMER TO-DAY.

Breathing Is Easy.

Mr. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, says it will be warmer to-day and morrow, possibly by ten to fifteen degrees over yesterday. It was 69 degree grees over yesterday. It was 69 degrees at 8 o'clock to-day, that degrees more than yesterday. The humidity was then only 25 per cent, and there was just enough of a breeze to keep the air moving. The big rainsform which deluged the Southwest yesterday has moved eastward a State or two, and is now soaking the lower Mississippi region.

The new sub-volunteer weather station established by the Weather Bureau at Manhattan Beach was officially opened to-day, and its first reports sent out. The Government, though no salary attaches to the office, has equipped the station fully with all necessary instruments, including a complete set of wenther flags. Storm signals will be displayed from the new station for the benefit of passing ships.

Weather Purceast.

The masther integral for the thirty-six hours and single at 5 P. M. to-merow is as follows. Fair lo-day and Friday; slightly warmer; southerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thormometer at Perry's Pharmacsis A. M. 666 A. M. 645 A. M. 70[12 M. 78]

REALISTIC MELODRAMA.

STHAVE THEATRE, H.C. Minor, Prop. & Mgr. and Continued B. M. S. M. Mai. Sai. 2.15. and continued B. W. M. S. M. M. S. M. M. 666 A. M. 645 A. M. 666 A. M. 6

Embarrassing Position.

Side Factory Bullding.

Louis Rothkugel, the burglar-lover, The gossips of old Greenwich Village having abused the confidence reposed in are telling to-day of the thrilling expehim by his former sweetheart. Hettle rience last evening of two pretty girl Bohne, confessed in the Harlem Police employees of Jenkins & McGowan, print-Court this morning to having taken two ers and bookbinders, of 30 Greenwich rings, two watch charms and sundry avenue, who were accidentally detained other articles of jewelry from Miss prisoners in the building for two hours. The experience is described as thrilling from the girls' point of view, for they believed that dire calamity had befallen

them, and were accordingly hysterical. Incidentally the gossipers are lauding ing sugacious Mrs. Julia A. Wilson, janitress of the five-story flat at 32 Greenwich avenue, who eleverly went to the girls' rescue, and spirited them four or five hundred curious people, and one of the "Anest" of Capt. Delaney's Charles street police. While they were devising means of liberating the girls the latter were on their way home rejoicing, the crowd and policeman none the wiser until Mrs. Wilson informed them. Pecultarly enough, no one this morn-

Peculiarly enough, no one this morning appeared to know the names of the girls, and they are not saying anything.

Jenkins & McGowan's building is a veritable bastile in appearance. The front doors are barred and lines with heavy wire screens. Not less than fifty girls are employed and many more men and boys.

When the watchman locked the doors shortly after 6 o'clock last evening

cried Farrell'
"No, you wouldn't!" almost screamed
the man in his anger, "for I'd give you
\$2, and that's all you fellers want, anyhow."
Farrell blustered and the old man subsided after thus relieving his mind. Somebody suggested that a ladder be procured from Fire-Engine House 16, in Tenth street, and this was made known to the prisoners. But with all their fright and desire to be free, the idea of climbing down the ladder from the second floor to be gazed at by the big crowd was too much and they said "No."

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Meanwhile, Janitress Wilson had managed to sl.p a note under the door, telling the girls to go to the roof and she would help them to escape. They immediately disappeared, the crowd didn't know where.

Mrs. Wilson went to the roof of her fiat, where, luckily, she had a ladder. This she raised to the roof of the factory building, and the girls came down. Mrs. Wilson then took them through the house into the ceilar. She smashed out a window in a partition dividing the ceilar from that next door. No. M. and "boosted" the girls through. Then she followed, and let them quietly out of the front door, and they disappeared up Greenwich avenue.

Then she told Policeman Farrell what she had done.
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the had done, "But I want their names," exclaimed the policeman.
"Get 'um!" she laconically replied.
Just then somebody came up with a
ladder, to take the girls out of the second-story window. and-story window, Mrs. Wilson doesn't know the girls'

### FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

Marital Infelicities... Judge Osborne, sitting in the City Court, Brooklyn, to-day heard the application of August Boehm, of Williams burg, for an absolute divorce from his wife, Ella, and for the custody of their two children. Boehm says his wife has two children. Boehm says his wife has been living with one Anton Ealer, a butcher, of 114 Central avenue, since September, 1831. Mrs. Boehm denies this, and says that her husband deserted her six weeks ago. Decision reserved.

Judge Osborne then heard the application of Lawyer A. P. Hisman for counsel fee and alimony to "mable Mrs. Rose M. Stein to prosecute her suit for absolute divorce from her husband, George Stein. Mrs. Stein says her husband earns \$30 per week. She names Mary Lappon, of 59A Covert street, as correspondent. Lappon, of 59A Covert street, as co-respondent. Stein makes counter charges. Decision reserved.

### YOUTHFUL HIGHWAYMEN.

Special Officer Grieg, who accompanied the Hirsch Association on a chowder ex-cursion yesterday, last night arrested cursion yesterday, hast night arrested James Ryan, fifteen years old, of 34 East One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, and James Kelly, eighteen years old, of 235 East Sixty-fifth street, while they were grabbling a watch chain from George Peters, of 31 Chrystle street, at Twenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. Ryan was in the act of rifling Peters's pockets while Kelly held the victim. Both were held for trial in Jefferson Market Police Court this merning.

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